Organize Toledo 100%

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The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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LABOR UNITES IN OPPOSING TRUMAN ANTI-LABOR PROGRAM

AN EDITORIAL

FOLLOWING PRECEDENT

In taking the steps he did to end the railroad strike, President Truman was following a precedent set by Grover Cleveland, self-styled "friend of the workingmen," who, in 1898, did his good deed for the railroad owners by becoming the first presidential strike breaker.

By a strang coincidence, the precedent set by President Cleveland was continued by another "friend of the working man," Woodrow Wilson, who, seizing upon the strike threat existing in the railroads during his administration, took over the carriers and operated them, at the same time handing the owners a good chunk of money when the roads were returned to them.

It has been made apparent by Mr. Truman's action that the pendulum is swinging to reaction and that the President, recognizing the change in the times, has decided to change with them. Better to ride the crest of the wave of reaction than to be defeated without grasping upon the opportunity of the moment seems to be the reasoning of the President and his ill-advisors. . . .

By his action of last Saturday in recommending drastic anti-labor legislation from a predominantly anti-labor Congress, the President has revealed the basic nature of his administration.

But in taking what the newspapers termed "the President's strong position," President Truman did not come out foursquare for reaction. Rather, he used weasel words and talked out of both sides of his mouth at the same time. He asked Congress not to act in a spirit of vengeance and almost in the same breath asked for restrictive legislation to nullify labor's only effective weapon.

Somehow, the President's words were reminiscent of another man, who, in another time and place would scream into the microphone "my patience is at an end. I have done everything I could to keep the peace, but now I must act."

Nor was there the slightest doubt in anyone's mind who listened to the radio broadcasting the frenzied handclapping of the members of Congress as the President emphasized the tougher points of his speech, that the President would get what he asked for, and more. Here was an occasion when the "minute men" of Congress would show labor the common economic ground upon which most of the "servants of the people" stood, an occasion when they would rise in their phony wrath to defend in an offensive manner the financial interests whose cause they have constantly if covertly served.

And so today, at the behest of another Democratic president and "friend of labor," following the precedent of his illustrous strike breaking predecessors, the labor movement of America finds itself face to face with the realities of practical political action aimed at weakening and suppressing the growing power of the workers.

As a result of what has occured in the past few weeks, labor should know exactly where it stands and from this knowledge should come greater unity and more concentrated efforts to increase and strengthen labor's political action. The action to the President's stand and the legislation passed by Congress must be more and not less labor political action.

Labor must answer a strike breaking administration and reactionary Congress with ballots. It must begin now to prepare itself for the political struggle in which it can prove its strength by defeating those who fear and hate it.

Frankensteen Boosts Free Enterprise

DETROIT, May 24 (Special)—Free enterprise got a boost here this week when Richard T. Frankensteen, former UAW-CIO vice-president, became a full-fledged employer with a contract with Local 157, UAW-CIO. The announcement was made by the Wage Earner, ACTU newspaper.

Frankensteen acquired the union contract at the same time he secured the assets of the Braden Tool & Machine Co. The name of the concern was immediately changed to the Frankensteen Manufacturing Co.

It was announced by the former union leader, "We will continue to employ the same staff of workers under the contract between the UAW and the Braden firm."

Secure New Plant

The new Frankensteen Manufacturing Co. will occupy a new plant with 11,000 square feet of floor space and will engage in the manufacture of automotive parts.

The new magnate, who declined to run for the UAW-CIO vice-presidency at the recent Atlantic City Convention, was a member of the Auto Workers almost from its beginning. He was severely beaten during the Ford organizational drive and was noted for his denunciation of employers.

In addition to his duties as UAW executive, Frankensteen found time to indulge in several unsuccessful ventures in labor, politics and the theatrical business. He was defeated for mayor of Detroit last fall, after leading Mayor Edward J. Jeffries in the primaries. "Gypsy Moon," on which he has spent considerable time and money, has not yet gone into production.

Mr. Frankensteen indicated that he would spend his time with his new business, saying, "I am going to devote myself to the automobile parts manufacturing business."

But Can He Run It?

When President Truman seized the nation's railroads last week he probably didn't recall this symbolic picture of him at the throttle of a Diesel locomotive on the way to Missouri. None of the rail unions think that Truman showed himself as a good engineer in the Brotherhood's wage dispute. (LPA)

Cedar Point To Be Host To 2-B Regional Meet

Political Action To Be Stressed In Conference

Cedar Point has been selected as the site for the quarterly Region 2-B, UAW-CIO conference, it was announced on Wednesday of this week by Richard Gosser, regional director. The date set by Director Gosser for the day's conference was Saturday, June 22.

Represented at the meeting will be 55 local unions with a total membership of more than 50,000. Several hundred delegates from northwestern Ohio will be sent credentials for the conference.

While the program has not been completed, it was the belief of Director Gosser that political action would take top ranking spot in the conference discussions.

Consider Legislation

Said Mr. Gosser, "In the light of what has just occurred in Washington, where President Truman has called for emergency legislation aimed at the labor unions, it looks like political action will be one of the most important things that any meeting of workers' representatives could discuss.

"We will know a lot more about the legislation which is now being passed or which will be passed by the time we meet next month and I am positive that we will have some things to say about it. Our situation today is far from satisfactory, and we are not going to sit back and see

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Mather Workers Get Wage Raise

Members of the Mather Spring Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, were given an 18-cents-an-hour wage increase early this month when the contract between the union and company was signed, it was reported today by Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary.

Also adjusted to meet the 18 cents increase were piece work rates which will have the increase added to the workers' earnings.

Two hundred employes of the company will benefit from the new wage hike.

Members of the committee negotiating the contract were Otis Wiseman, chairman; Ray Kramer, secretary; Paul Button, vice-chairman, and Clarence Tucker, Robert Middleton, Sigmund Glaszinski, Verl Hitchner, James Foltz, Charon Belding and L. W. Terrill. Howard Rediger, representing Local 12, assisted in the negotiations.

Bunting Approves Contract

Unanimous approval of their first UAW-CIO contract was voted by 450 members of the Bunting Unit of Local 14 at a special meeting held at the Local's headquarters last Saturday afternoon, it was announced on Monday of this week by Thomas Russell, Local 14 financial secretary.

Included in the contract agreement was an 18½-cent increase with a 2½-cent pool for adjustment of inequalities. The adjustment pool replaces a profit award formerly in force, which is abolished.

A new liberalized vacation clause was put in force in which every employe will share, based upon his length of service with the company. The vacation pay, beginning with employes serving less than one year who receive one per cent of their gross wages, increases yearly to those with 10 or more years' seniority who receive 4½ per cent.

Committee Seniority

Also included in the contract agreement ratified by the Unit was a veterans' vacation clause, top seniority for members of the shop executive committee, check-off and UAW seniority.

Negotiations were conducted by Tom Russell of Local 14 and Joseph Ditzel, International UAW-CIO representative. Richard Gosser entered the negotiations when a deadlock occurred last week and aided in completing the final terms of the contract. The Unit had previously voted strike action and received the sanction of the International UAW.

Employes of the Bunting Brass and Bronze Co. will receive wage increases amounting to approximately $230,000 as a result of the wage increases. The company at the present time has 615 employes.

Members of the shop bargaining committee who took part in the contract negotiations were Paul Sharrock, chairman; Norman Meilink, secretary; C. L. Flick, Ted Sharp, Lee Wilson, John Track, John Bender, Lawrence Miller and Blanche Harris.

CIO Requests More Benefits

WASHINGTON, May 27 (LPA) — In an almost-empty committee room, with indifferent attendance from Congressmen, representatives of organized labor last week opened their campaign for a revised and improved unemployment compensation system across the nation.

Very unwillingly, the House Ways and Means Committee is holding hearings on the various sections of the Social Security Act, and currently is hearing views on jobless benefit programs.

Speaking for the CIO, Robert Lamb testified that the present patchwork pattern of benefits varying from state to state should be replaced by national standards of minimum payments, that excessively stringent disqualification provisions and the experience rating system should be changed, that workers jobless because of strikes should not be denied benefits, and that coverage should be extended.

Government Approves Wage Increase

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Approximately 50,000 farm equipment workers were practically assured of wage increases amounting to 18 cents an hour over their Aug. 17, 1945, wage scales recently when the National Wage Stabilization Board approved that increase for pricing purposes.

Senate Bloc Fights Work-On-Draft Strike Control

WASHINGTON, May 28—Opposition was mounting here and throughout the rest of the country to the legislative program outlined by President Truman last Saturday afternoon as his solution to curbing strikes. Both labor and a Senate bloc were voicing their objections to the President's request sparked by CIO President Philip Murray, AFL President William Green and Senate leaders.

Some of the congressional comments made by senators were sharp and caustic. Following are some of them:

Senator Wayne L. Morse (R., Oregon), referred to the President's appearance before the joint session on Saturday as "a cheap exhibition of ham acting."

Turned Simon Legree

Senator Eugene D. Millikin, (D., Colo.)—"This is Uncle Sam turned Simon Legree. It is nothing less than peonage-involuntary servitude."

Senator Claude Pepper, (D, Fla.)—"The major work stoppages in this country have been brought about by management and not labor. We have not been as fair to labor in the reconversion period as we have to management."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler,

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John L's Boss

Secretary of Interior Krug became temporarily John L. Lewis's boss when the government seized the coal mines. Organized labor didn't think very much of the job that Krug did as head of the War Production Board. (LPA)

Copper Strike Break Begins

WASHINGTON, May 27 (LPA) — More than 25,000 copper workers remained on strike from coast to coast last week but officials of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) saw evidences that the employer front was crumpling.

In Waterbury, Conn., a new contract was signed by the IMMSW and the American Brass Co. providing for an 18½-cent-an-hour pay hike. About 10,000 workers at three plants were scheduled to vote on ratification of the pact. The strike had run for 102 days. Phelps-Dodge plants in Arizona and Long Island, N. Y., were still closed, as were 18 plants of American Smelting and Refining and Kennicott Copper in Utah.

An 18½-cent increase for 6,000 employes of Anaconda Copper, Butte, Mont., was approved for pricing purposes by the Wage Stabilization Board. General pre-approval of wage or salary increases not exceeding 18½ cents was later voted by the Board for non-ferrous metal mining in 11 Rocky Mountain states and Alaska.

CPAC Opens Its Politics School

WASHINGTON, May 27 (LPA)—National Citizens Political Action Committee will open an unique educational institution in Washington on June 26. Named The School of Political Action Techniques, it will aim to teach the intricacies of professional political campaigning to the average voter. The school will run for four days at the Willard Hotel here.

More than 80 specialists in politics, political analysis and public relations will teach 39 courses ranging from "Building Ward and Precinct Organizations" and "Organizing Women for Political Action" to the use of radio, leaflets and posters in political campaigns. The school will be open to anyone, but attendance will be limited to 500 students.

Faculty and discussion leaders will include: Dr. Elmo Roper, public opinion analyst; Pare Lorenz, motion picture director; Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman of National Citizens PAC; Allan Lomax, former librarian of the Archives of American Folk Songs, Library of Congress.

Elmer Benson, former governor of Minnesota. Thomas J. Brandon, president of the Public Affairs Films Production Co.; Sam O'Neal, public relations director of the Democratic National Committee; Verda Barnes, director of the women's division of CIO-PAC; Dr Hadley Cantril, professor of psychology, Princeton University; Robert Heller, Columbia Broadcasting System director, and Dr. Clark Foreman, president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

Will Truman Change This?

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Under the title "Women's Stake in Unions," the Women's Bureau of the Dep't of Labor last week published a two-color illustrated leaflet telling women what advantages they can derive from unions, and what their rights are under the Wagner Act.

Unions have made great progress, the Dep't of Labor shows, in seeing that women have:

A voice in collective bargaining.

Better jobs—equal opportunities for promotion.

Higher wages—rate for the job (equal pay.)

Shorter hours—vacations with pay.

Better working conditions—hot meals in the plant.

Seniority rights—protection against unfair lay-offs.

Community recreation—child care centers.

The extent of woman membership in unions is indicated by a

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Unemployed On Increase

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Initial claims for unemployment compensation jumped from 173,900 to 235,400 during the week ending May 11, the Social Security Board announced last week. Waiting period claims rose from 96,800 to 97,900.

The number of persons filing claims rose for the first time since the week of March 2. This increase, the government said, "was primarily due to the rise in initial claims resulting from secondary effects of the coal dispute in five states— Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, S. Carolina and Virginia."

Unofficial estimates by officials of the U. S. Employment Service put the number of unemployed vets at 2,000,000 with the figure still growing. USES Director Robert Goodwin declared in St. Louis that eight out of nine war veterans have found jobs. Goodwin used Census Bureau figures which have found that of 9,100,000 returned servicemen 8,120,000 are employed.

Veterans Expect State Charter

Members of the Veterans Labor Committee will hold their regular bi-weekly meeting at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Wednesday, June 5, it was announced today by Anthony Sedlar, committee chairman.

Mr. Sedlar stated that the veterans' group expected to soon receive its state charter from Columbus and would immediately begin an intensification of its drive to organize all veterans who work for their living in the labor group.

Plans are now being made by the veterans to expand and to secure their own headquarters with recreational facilities.

Any veteran who works for a living, regardless of whether he is a member of a union or not is invited to attend next Wednesday's meeting and to become a member of the organization. The meeting will be held in Parlor "I" beginning at 8 p. m.

Legion Officials Try Suppression

Labor Group Reveals Legion Secret Minutes

NEW YORK, May 27 (LPA)—The National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires last week made public the secret minutes of a national committee of the American Legion which disclosed that the Legion's leadership attempted to suppress the NCUPP, an organization of trade union veterans in the Legion.

The labor legionnaires, who have tried for many years to liberalize the Legion's policy, were charged with having adopted resolutions on labor legislation and other questions that ran contrary to the Legion's official national policy.

Some of the issues cited in the minutes were: compulsory military training which the Legion supports and the NCULL oppose; the 65c minimum wage bill which the NCULL has fought for and the Legion has refused to support; Henry Wallace's appointment as Commerce Secretary which the Legion opposed and the NCULL favored; freer immigration which the Legion has always condemned and the NCULL advocates.

Refuse Labor Charters

The Labor Legionnaires have staged a running battle with the Legion officialdom on the latter's refusal to charter labor posts. Union groups have been refused charters or were being "pushed around" by the Legion in Buffalo, Kansas City, San Francisco, Vallejo, Houston, Birmingham, and **Toledo**, the NCULL Newsletter reported last week.

From Tulsa, Okla., the NCULL received word that "a local post there is challenging the charter of an AFL group who are organizing a labor post in that city; and from Chattanooga, Tenn., we are advised that a group of CIO veterans are being pushed around in their efforts to establish a Legion labor post in that city.

"Something tells us," concludes the NCULL publication, "that Bill Green and Philip Murray won't stand much more of this treatment for their veterans."

Still No Report!

For the seventh straight week, the United Toledo Committee has neglected to make its election report for the April 11 special referendum.

At the same time, Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, chairman of the United Toledo Committee arose in City Council to make his weekly inquiry of City Manager George N. Schoonmaker—"what is being done about the Union Station Plaza?"

Citizens of Toledo knowing that the United Toledo Committee had the money and spent it to put over the income-payroll tax would like to know of Mr. DiSalle—what about the report of the United Toledo Committee?" And they will continue to ask this question each week until the report is made.

Bowling Green UAW Settles Their Contract

Wage Increases, Vacation Benefits Won By Local 990

BOWLING GREEN, May 23—Negotiations were completed here yesterday between Local 990, UAW-CIO, and the Daybrook Hydraulic Hoist and Body Co., leading to final settlement of the contract. Settlement came quickly when Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director of Toledo, entered the negotiations and cleared up 28 issues which were still in dispute.

Principal gain was a 10-cents an hour wage increase retroactive to March 6 for the 160 company employes and a 15-cents an hour increase effective with the signing of the contract as a temporary increase to be raised to 18½ cents as soon as the company is able to secure sufficient materials to get into full production, and in any event not later than Sept. 1.

Contract Provisions

Other provisions of the contract provide grievance procedure, smoking and eating privileges, 7 cents night bonus, time-and-one-half over eight hours and double time after 10 hours, six paid holidays, maintenance of membership, checkoff, top seniority for committeemen and stewards and pay for union business.

An important concession was made by the company in granting a vacation clause, the first ever given its employes. Those employed one year will receive 40 hours pay; 2 years, 50 hours; 3 years, 60 hours; 4 years, 70 hours, and 5 or more years, 80 hours.

Organized In 1945

Local 990 was organized in 1945 and elected the UAW-CIO

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Standard Officers Face Court Charge

Minor Progress Reported In Contract Negotiations

PORT CLINTON, May 28 (Special)—Four members of Local 497, which has been on strike at the Standard Products Co. of this city since Feb. 27, were cited for contempt of court in a writ issued today by Judge Russell Maxwell, common pleas court judge of Williams County. Judge Maxwell granted an injunction against the union April 19 restraining it from interfering with employes entering the plant.

Cited by Judge Maxwell were Thomas A. Kinney, Local 497 president; Edwin Williams, recording secretary. Clifford Franck, financial secretary, and Lambert Dodway, union member. The writ charged disobedience of the court's April 19 order and ordered the accused to appear before it on Friday, May 31, to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court.

Company Move Failed

Despite the court injunction and a company inspired back-to-work movement that proved to be a total failure, no work has been done in the company's plant, although a few office workers have managed to go to work each day. The people who are working are members of plant manager Coon's faction in the office with the rest being laid off.

Negotiations between the union and company are reported to be making minor progress with no marked advances being made toward the ultimate settlement of the strike, which is now 90 days old.

Morale among the strikers remains at a high pitch with the majority of the union expressing the view that they are more determined now than ever to stick it out until the company is willing to accede to union demands.

Principal issues at stake are wages, union shop and a large backlog of unsettled grievances.

Attorney Stephen Mack of Toledo is the union attorney who will represent the defendants in the contempt proceedings here Friday.

Your Raise

See if your shop raise is shown on page 2 of this week's JOURNAL. Region 2-B Auto Workers have gained approximately 11 million dollars in wage increases in the past seven months. If your shop has been granted an increase and is not listed please send the information to Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary.

Government Will Fire 'Commies'

WASHINGTON, May 27 (LPA)—Proof of Communist Party membership will mean the firing of unionists in government employment, Civil Service President Harry B. Mitchell warned last week in a letter to Arthur Stein, vice-president of the newly formed United Public Workers (CIO).

The Communism issue arose as a result of a foreign policy resolution passed at the UPW's convention in Atlantic City last month. The resolution praised Russia's foreign policy in European administration and criticized the policy of Britain and the United States.

Ban PAC Contributions

Mitchell declared that there would be no "loyalty investigation" of the UPW, but at the same time outlawed solicitation of contributions to PAC in government buildings.

"Experience has taught the Commission," he wrote to Stein, "that it is difficult to prove that a person under suspicion is a member of the Communist Party. Very few Communists in the United States will admit that they are Communists. Even when the Commission has definite proof that certain persons are or have been members of the Communist Party, they still dispute the fact."

Senate Committee Acts

The Senate Appropriations Committee tacked on a rider to the Agriculture Department appropriation prohibiting Federal employment to any person with membership in an organization claiming "the right to strike against the Government."

Dr. Eugene Holmes, UPW official and professor of philosophy at Howard University, said that "the right to strike is contained in the charter of the union, but the charter also states that federal employes will never exercise that right."

Traditionally Congress has passed appropriation bills with the provision that the funds shall not be used for the federal employment of any member of an organization believing in violent overthrow of the United States government. This has been officially construed to bar fascists and Communist Party members.

Scientists Hit Bikini "A" Test

WASHINGTON, May 27 (LPA)—The Federation of American Scientists, composed of men who developed the atomic bomb, made the flat charge last week that the Bikini atomic bomb tests will produce nothing of scientific value. The tests, in fact, "are purely military, not scientific," the Federation declared.

The tests will offer little technical value to peacetime uses of atomic energy, the scientists stated.

The Federation said that "The tests, of course, are based on the frightful idea that we—mankind—might have an atomic war in which navies would desperately seek to survive, to defend their countries, or to attack the enemy. Scientists seek by education to teach men that they must abandon atomic weapons to preserve civilization, but we recognize that it may take an atomic war to teach them this lesson."

A national campaign to inform the average citizen on the need for international control of atomic energy was launched at the same time by the National Committee on Atomic Information. Seventy national organizations, including labor, educational, church, business and women's groups are cooperating through the National Committee and through local atomic information committees throughout the country for distribution of literature, speakers and films.

THESE RAISES MEET NATIONAL PATTERN

Plant	No. Employed	Wage Increase	Annual Increase 40 Hours
Acklin Stamping Co.	285	18-34 cents	$ 104,832.00
Airway	374	7½ cents*	$ 58,000.00
American Can	550	22 cents	$ 297,440.00
American Brake Shoe	90	18½ cents	$ 34,528.00
Ab Wilkie Trucking	5	18½ cents	$ 1,924.00
Auto-Lite	6000	18½ cents	$2,308,800.00
Burt Foundry	80	18½ cents	$ 30,784.00
Buckeye Paint	17	18½ cents	$ 6,530.00
Bliss Foundry	255	16 cents	$ 84,864.00
Champion	2250	21 cents	$1,000,000.00
Commercial Metals	40	10%*	$ 8,320.00
DeVilbiss		11.2-23.8 cents	$ 395,200.00
Daney Brass	18	10 cents*	$ 3,744.00
DuPont Chemical	21	15-23 cents	$ 8,400.00
Ensign Foundry	50	14-23 cents	$ 15,600.00
Fort Pitt Steel Co.	20	18½ cents	$ 7,696.00
Hall Mfg.	385	18½ cents	$ 148,148.00
Industrial Heat Treat	22	18 cents	$ 8,300.00
S. M. Jones Co.	100	18½ cents	$ 38,480.00
Klopping Stamping Co.	20	5 cents*	$ 2,080.00
LaClede-Christy	80	18½ cents	$ 30,784.00
Lakeside Biscuit	220	5 cents*	$ 28,000.00
Mather Spring	200	18 cents	$ 70,000.00
Peters Stamp. Co.	85	18½ cents	$ 32,708.00
Plaskon	172	18½ cents	$ 68,185.00
Rathbun-Jones	110	18½ cents	$ 41,184.00
Spicer Office		19 cents	$ 138,320.00
Spicer Day Workers / Spicer Production Workers	3500	18 + ½ cents / 16½ + ½ cents	$1,300,000.00
Swartzbaugh	450	18½ cents	$ 162,000.00
National Supply	1000	16-17 cents	$ 335,920.00
Tillotson Mfg. Co.	130	18½ cents	$ 50,024.00
Toledo Metal Furniture		18 cents	$ 16,475.00
Toledo Steel Tube		18½ cents	$ 64,300.00
Toledo Porcelain Enamel	155	21 cents	$ 87,360.00
Toledo Casting	63	18 and 20 cents	$ 23,587.00
Toledo Scale Co.	700	12-22 cents	$ 247,520.00
Toledo Stamping	185	18½ cents	$ 71,188.00
Toledo Std. Commutator	62		$ 37,400.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	90	20 cents	$ 28,080.00
Willys-Overland	4300	18½ cents	$2,000,000.00
TOTALS	21,084		$9,371,665.00

* Token Increases. Contracts now reopened for wage negotiations according to national wage pattern.

Editor's Note: This list is incomplete. Many other Local 12 plants have granted increases which have not yet been compiled. As the list list is completed, the names of the other contract plants will be added. Several millions in wage increases have been gained by UAW-CIO shops according to the wage pattern set in the nation or by token increases which will be renegotiated on the basis of the national wage pattern.

Limb Makers Found Guilty

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The eight leading manufacturers of artificial limbs in the U. S. were found guilty last week of fixing prices in violation of the anti-trust laws. The subjects of Government prosecution are also under fire from veterans' groups who charge the devices are still in the "horse-and-buggy" stage and that the servicemen who lost limbs in World War II are the victims of the monopoly that has existed in the manufacture of prosthetics.

Ask WSB To Change Rule

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The National Wage Stabilization Board was asked last week by its labor members to reconsider a decision rejecting, for pricing purposes, 2½ cents to 8 cents of wage raises for three Detroit creamery firms. A 10-cent raise was approved. The decision was in line with an earlier one involving milk distributing firms in Detroit which had placed 18-cent wage increases in effect and where 10 cents of the raise was approved. As in the milk distributing case, the creameries may continue to pay the higher rates, but will be required to absorb the unapproved portion. Three creameries employing 179 AFL dairy workers are affected.

Will Truman Stop This?

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chart included in the folder. It is shown that 40%—280,000—of the members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers—CIO, are women. Women also form 80% of the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers' Union-AFL, 66% of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, 60% of the Nat'l Federation of Telephone Workers, 60% of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees-CIO, 46% of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers-AFL, and 50% of the United Textile Workers-AFL.

Look Twice At Aerosol Label

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Look at the label before you buy one of the new aerosel "bombs" used to kill insects. It should contain no more than 3% DDT, the Dept. of Agriculture warns, if it is to be used safely in the home.

To Broadcast Atomic Facts

WASHINGTON (LPA)—One of the most exciting broadcasts of the year is expected in the hour-long broadcast Tuesday evening, May 28 over CBS stations on the atomic bomb. Opening with a direct message from Admiral Blandy aboard a ship in the Pacific bound for Bikini Atoll, the program will continue with a series of questions and answers on what the release of atomic energy means to the average American. Answers will be supplied by experts in the worlds of politics, science, and law.

Bowling Green UAW Settles Their Contract

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as its bargaining agent in August of the same year. Negotiations which were started following certification were deadlocked until March of this year when Walter Madrzykowski, UAW-CIO international representative, was assigned to the case.

At the time Director Gosser entered the negotiations, there were still 28 issuse remaining to be settled which were quickly disposed of by the UAW head.

Director Gosser expressed his thanks to the members of the Local 990 committee and complimented the people for staying on their jobs despite the fact that they had approved a strike vote under the UAW constitutional procedure as well as the provisions of the Smith-Connally law.

Compliments The Union

Said Mr. Gosser: "Despite their strike vote, the members of 990 stayed on their jobs and went ahead with their collective bargaining procedure in an attempt to exhaust their collective bargaining possibilities before taking more drastic action. This indicates a sense of responsibility which I am certain will not be lost upon the people of Bowling Green and proves that the union was able to secure its demands without taking drastic action. It also indicates a willingness on the part of the company management to meet its employes half way and should lead to better relationship between the union and company management."

Prior to the August 1945 NLRB election, the shop was under the AFL.

Members of the bargaining committee for Local 990 included Donald Pruitt, president; Gerold Johnson, Chalmers Swerlein, Dale Periot (two more names to kum.)

Walter Madrzykowski assisted in the negotiations and has been assigned by Director Gosser to aid the new Local.

Cedar Point To Be Host To 2-B Regional Meet

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the labor movement destroyed without a fight."

To Follow Policy

Policies and the program of the International UAW-CIO will come in for discussion, particularly as they were outlined in the Atlantic City convention in March, according to the UAW head. "In brief," said Mr. Gosser, "we are going to discuss the state of the union as it exists at the time we hold our meeting."

Howard Seren of Director Gosser's staff is preparing the conference agenda and program which will cover all phases of the union's and Region 2-B activities for the past six months.

Labor Unites In Opposing Truman Anti-Labor Program

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(D., Mont.)—"I believe the draft provision is going to lead to worse labor troubles."

Republicans Opposed

Even Senators Taft and Leverett Saltonstall, both Republicans from the conservative side, were opposed to the President's legislation, not because they are favorable to labor, but because the law would place more power in the hands of Truman than President Roosevelt asked for during the war.

Leaders of the administration forces admitted that the proposal to draft unwilling workers seemed certain to fail in the face of the strong opposition which had developed in the Senate. The bill was passed by a huge majority in the House on Saturday, but the Senate refused to be stampeded into hasty action.

Danger of tacking the Case bill to the President's legislation unless a deal is made to have the President sign the Case bill in exchange for the legislation he wants to curb strikes.

Whether this can be accomplished is very doubtful because of the nature of the legislation asked by President Truman which would give him more power than any other president has ever held during time of peace.

Called Insincere

The Truman legislation growing out of the railroad strike has been condemned by the leaders of the railroad trainmen who bitterly denounced the President. A. F. Whitney opened his campaign on the President today charging him with misrepresentation and broken promises and promising to "spill over the country" proof of Mr. Whitney's "insincerity."

Whitney had previously stated that his union directors had voted him permission to spend $2,500,000 to defeat every congressman who voted for the President's legislation.

Labor Leaders Speak

Both CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President William Green referred to the Truman legislation as fascism and both condemned it for its far-reaching effects. Also condemning the legislation was the United Auto Workers (CIO).

Immediate comment was held up following the President's strike-breaking gesture of last Saturday while labor leaders carefully investigated all phases of the railroad strike.

President Whitney of the trainmen said that the President had spent 27 minutes with him and Alvanley Johnston of the engineers brotherhood on May 14 and three minutes on May 17.

Whitney added that the President "treated us like stepchildren. He was irritated both times. He was not cordial. He spoke briefly and sternly."

Meanwhile, signs point to a settlement of the coal miners' strike within very few hours. Senator Hill (D., Ala.) this morning predicted the strike would end within the next 48 hours.

Conferences between John L. Lewis and Secretary of the Interior Krug have been held several times this week and it appeared last night that final settlement might occur within a short time.

It is understood that Lewis' health and welfare fund is now receiving consideration by both the government and mine operators although this could not be confirmed.

Word was received here today that a general walkout of CIO-AFL unions had occurred in Rochester, N. Y., in protest against failure of the Rochester city administration to recognize the right of municipal employes to join a union.

Fisher Body Strike Ends

CLEVELAND (LPA)—This city's longest postwar strike—one of the longest in the whole country—was settled last week when the workers at the GM Fisher Body plant here ratified an agreement which starts the process of changing the basis of payment from piece-work to a day rate. Members of the United Auto Workers-CIO continued their holdout for the local agreement when wage issues were settled in the national GM strike.

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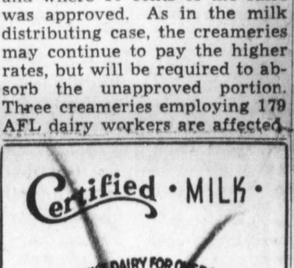
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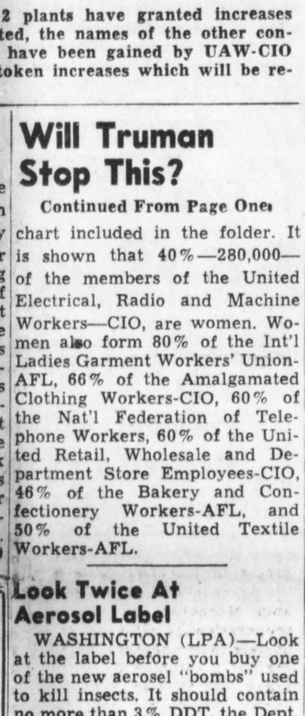

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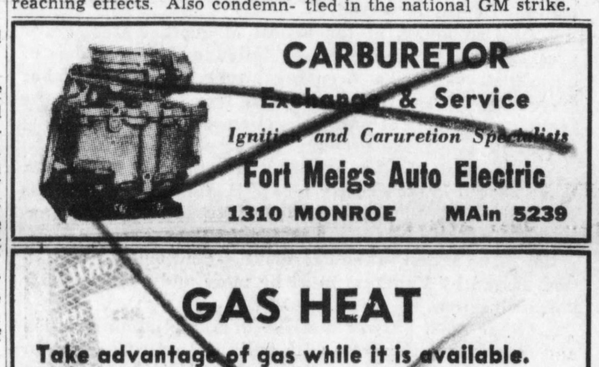
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Page's MILK

National *Supply Unit News*

By Jim Durliat

Dept. 6 employes are wondering about the annual vacation problem. Will Augie Zimmerman take one this year? If so, it will be the first in 10 years.

Carson, the foundry Legree, works hard for five minutes or so each day writing notes to report who walk through his bailiwick. The foundry is slipping for the guy.

We are glad to report that Charlie Beaupry has regained his seniority after a five-year fight. He has 36 years' seniority.

Even if Dutch Dreher did have a long run of tough luck, his family is lucky in having a man who is handy around the house. Sooner or later, things will change, and we hope the next run will be all to the good.

Our softball team trimmed the Spicer champs and then let Gordon and Mather beat them. Maybe we ought to get the lads some bright new jackets.

Look, folks, when you attend a Unit meeting attend it and quit carrying on a lot of little meetings on the side. In other words, cut it out, nix, shut up, and be quiet.

STD stands for something great. Find out what it is if you can. However, if your foreman has been acting like he was almost human for the past few days it's STD and not a new raise.

One million bucks will buy a lot of building material. Our company has a request with the government for that amount to erect new buildings. At the same time, the government has just put the Navy Bldg. up for sale or lease. It would seem that by leasing or purchasing the building that a lot of building material would be freed to build homes for GIs and others. Write your congressmen about it at once and then let's all go out and look for the flag the company was waving for the past five years.

It is STD that prevents me from telling you the name of the Heel of the Week. We will give STD a chance to work for a few weeks and then if it doesn't, we will devote an entire column from top to bottom and hang up the heels for you to look at.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Norby has developed a bowling technique that reminds us of basketball where the ball is dribbled and then a hop skip. Some bounce, eh kid?

Happy birthday to Stella Poskitt and Mary Spencer. The new mirror is some change from primping before the kitchen mirror.

Helen Pugh, for reasons, is shopping for a new purse.

Bonnie rises to ask if Ernest is getting enough sleep these days.

From the looks of things it appears that Dorothy Sherwood, Ann Plichcinski and Erma Richards are not eating their apple a day. Try onions, kids, that keeps everybody away.

Earl looks slap happy, but not from slaps. It's because he is the proud and cocky father of Baby Peggy.

The third trick finally got Olive. She now sees telephone poles in the middle of the road. Seeing them isn't so bad, it's when you try to run over them.

Pearl Schiffler is a whiz when it comes to carrying eggs, nylons and a dress shirt in a basket without scrambling the assorted load.

Nellie has set up a new and novel loan system. Pat and Carol and other victims will be glad to tell you about it.

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GIMCRACK GEMS—

One satisfaction that the people of the world can derive from the atomic bomb is the certainty that the next war will be a short one.

* * *

In the case of candidates, the Board of Elections holds up their certificates of nomination and/or election until they have filed their report. Since the United Toledo Committee wasn't elected we suppose there isn't anything the Board of Elections can hold up on them.

* * *

Republican locomotive engineers now have at least one good reason for voting for the Republican presidential nominee (whoever he may be) in 1948.

* * *

Our vice-president in charge of foolish questions and answers has a query from a member of the Auto Workers asking if it is true that Vice-President Rolland J. Thomas is going to take that course in practical politics which is being sponsored by the Citizens Political Action Committee.

* * *

Prayer of the modern labor leader: "Oh, Lord, deliver me from the friends of labor."

* * *

Tomorrow the Toledo income-payroll tax ordinance will be in effect for three months and the Toledo Blade still hasn't fired City Manager George Schoonmaker. Tsk, tsk!

* *

It is being rumored around Washington that President Truman told the heads of the striking brotherhoods before asking for drastic labor legislation, "This is going to hurt me more than it is you."

* * *

Our vice-president in charge of emptying waste paper baskets who will testify before the Toledo Publicity and Efficiency Commission tells us that he will give the best description of the PR system of electing city councilmen. Said he, "It's just no dam good."

* * *

Overheard on the street: "I thought the daily papers were better during the railroad strike."

Champion Unit Sparklets

All you folks who like softball, should see the Champion team in action. That combination of Doc Wilson and Cas Sobczak is really a whiz. Also four-strike Steve Sabo is out there trying. All joking aside we have a smooth, fast-action team; let's give them our support.

Flash — Leonard "English" Borglin recently shot a 93 at Chippewa, and says that he knew he could do it.

Has anyone noticed our new horse-trader in Dept. E first shift? He started out with a half set of false teeth, and the last we heard he had an electric razor. Anything to swap? See Nick Carney the trader.

Congratulations to the Murphy family. Walter, our shop representative from the International office, was the proud father of a bouncing boy last Thursday. Mother and son doing well.

Our class A and B team golfers are sure going to town. Keep up the good work, boys.

All aboard for a free ride, Mac. McCarthy has his new car.

We sure miss the "Boy Wonder" of Dept. E, first shift, since he was sent across the street. We are waiting for your return so make it snappy, Herb.—The Gang.

We missed Rose Rager at the dance Decoration Day, but after doing some investigation we discovered that she went back home for a couple days of good eating.

I wonder what the reason could be that Wisebaker, Andrews, Johnson and their gang of fishermen didn't go north fishing over the holidays. Could it have been the cloudy weather or maybe the picture of lovely blond Virginia Maxey, the songstress with Tony Pastor's orchestra, that was posted on the bulletin board, that kept them in town?

After Frank Fialkowski prescribed a formula of epsom salt to get one's feet ready for the dance, he was the one who was laid up with arthritis.

Shop Reporters

In order to conserve paper, it would be well if those shop reporters who like to use their columns for writing editorials would report the news about the people in the shop. This is the purpose of the shop column. Moreover, we ask the cooperation of all shop reporters in temporarily holding their columns down in order that all may have an opportunity to get their essential news into each week's issue.

CIO Defies Klan

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA) — The CIO's southern drive will not be balked by the Ku Klux Klan, Van A. Bittner, director of the drive, told the 10th annual convention of the United Steelworkers-CIO. Bittner declared that "If this organization can't lick the Ku Klux Klan then we ought to go out of business." He warned against backdoor agreements by other union groups and asserted that "I know of nothing better than to bring 1,000,000 men and women into unions affiliated with the CIO."

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

It looks like the contract will be signed, sealed and delivered by the time you read this. I don't mean that the contract is everything we wanted, but I do feel that we will become more settled as a group, and maybe I won't be asked 40 times a day, "When are they going to sign?"

Actually I feel that the contract is very fair, with only the ones who have said they were (off the record, of course) making more than they were worth, being hurt. And not too much at that even from my viewpoint, and I got clipped a little.

We owe Dick Gosser and the committee and all the others who helped in negotiations a hearty vote of thanks and confidence.

We extend our thanks to Mr. Gosser for appearing at our meeting and talking to us.

Did you get his point in "chipping in" to help organize the rest of the companies that are not paying their help according to rates we have successfully established. By all means, consider it well, for it will pay dividends to both of us.

Larry Roper bought the cokes! The one and only time he ever matched and lost. And after 23 YEARS! No wonder his face was red for the rest of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Kruse proudly present six-pound, six-ounce Cheryl Ann. Congratulations, Cheryl, you got nice folks.

If you read in the Toledo Blade where one Richard Herron has won a prize sailing his Nipper Class boat, don't be surprised. All the pulleys and other metal mechanical moving parts of his craft were machined by one of our top machinists.

Commutator Comments

Norm Hinz is going to be plenty mad when Julia comes home with her feathers pulled out.

What straightener is going to scuttle Mildred Smith's navy?

Danny is going to take the fatal step and shove the bull off the well-known precipice. Lots of luck, chum(p).

According to the rules of the shop, Bill Stoiber will follow the blueprint the next time he slots his finger.

Wanted: A one-armed man to take up the collection at the Olney Boosters ball games. See Fred Boose, who reports that Sam Scott took up the free will offering last Sunday and only collected $10.

Kiplinger who wants the company to get him a new pair of shoes for working around the milling machine, forgets to ask for a new pair of trousers when working on the shaper.

George Geis will go hungry next winter unless Hinz raises more chickens.

Can you figure out why the boss gives Ed Schmidt chicken legs at noon?

Wanted: A hero to find us six barrels of beer.

(Editor's Note: That isn't a hero, pals, that's a miracle man.)

We see that Bob still has his new wrist watch. Maybe maw won't take him slumming any more.

Seek To Avert Maritime Strike

WASHINGTON, May 27 (LPA) — Labor Secretary Schwellenbach moved quickly last week to head off a nation-wide maritime strike scheduled for June 15. Schwellenbach called a joint conference in Washington of the War Shipping Administration, the ship owners and seven unions that agreed on collective strike action.

There was no indication, however, that the leaders of six CIO maritime unions and one independent had been given any reason to change their strike plans. The seven unions are pledged to start their strike jointly and stay out until the demands of all have been met.

Schwellenbach telegraphed the owners and union heads that the strike "would seriously impair national and international trade channels with consequent repercussions upon our reconversion program and the distribution of goods for the rehabilitation of devastated areas."

AFL President William Green declared that the AFL maritime unions "will carry out their contracts" in the event the strike occurs. It was expected that CIO picket lines would be crossed.

Unions Protest Bureau Transfer

WASHINGTON, May 27 (LPA) —Organized labor is unanimous in protesting President Truman's projected transfer of the Children's Bureau from the Department of Labor to a strengthened Federal Security Agency, it became clear last week.

AFL President William Green has written protesting the further dismemberment of the Labor Department, a process which began in 1939, AFL spokesmen point out, and urging instead strengthening the department.

Nathan Cowan, CIO legislative representative, charged that the Truman proposal (which goes into effect in 60 days unless changed by Congress) would strip the Children's Bureau chief of her "authority to promote better health and welfare programs for children under the Social Security Act," and divests the Bureau of its "Standard setting and investigatory powers in the child-labor field."

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Memorial Day—1946

In welcoming the first Memorial Day since the ending of World War II, we must recognize that the things for which our men and women in the armed forces fought and the peace which we all desire are far from won.

Those ideals to which we pledged ourselves—to bring democracy to the backward countries of the world and establish the four freedoms everywhere—have been lost in the hustle and bustle of a return to business as usual.

This Memorial Day as our thoughts turn to our fellow Americans who gave their lives on the bloody beaches of Normandy, at Salerno and on the swampy, disease infested islands of the Pacific, we cannot help but wonder if their sacrifice, like that of those who gave their all during World War I, is going to be lost in the struggle of conflicting ideologies and competitive nationalistic and economic interests.

As the orators wave their arms and shout their silly and vaporous words about the might of America's arms, the bravery of her soldiers, the genius of her military and political leaders, fear, want and famine stalk 800 millions of the world's inhabitants, victims of the glory of the recent war.

As uniformed men and women march into thousands of American cemeteries this Memorial Day, to pay their tribute to their fallen comrades, more than 100 ships are standing in the Pacific awaiting the atom bomb test, grim reminder that we are even now preparing for the next war which will be the last word in efficient killing and readying more bodies for more graveyards to pay more homage in the years which lie ahead.

To pay tribute to the dead on Memorial Day, 1946, is not only fitting and proper, but in the light of the world situation today and the madness which faces us in the future, the homage becomes more than homage. It could very well be gratitude that those who have paid the price of loyalty to their country and its principles shall not know the grimness of the outlook and the grave possibility of mankind destroying itself in grasping after power over men and the forces of nature.

Memorial Day this year is more than a day on which to pay our respects to those who have given their lives defending their country in its past wars. It is a day on which we should ponder our own, our nation's and the world's ultimate fate.

GUEST EDITORIAL *from The Progressive*

Main Street's Money

Businessmen along Main Street who have been following the guff peddled by the National Tax Equality Association and associated schemes designed to stick and pluck the cooperative movement should give ear to the report of a study recently finished in Glencoe, Minn.

The businessmen in that city have no doubt had the old propaganda about the patronage refunds of cooperatives wrecking their business system hammered at them. So somebody checked up to find what patronage dividends were really doing to local business. Here's what was found.

The endorsements on checks paid by the Glencoe Co-op Oil Co. as patronage refunds were examined. They showed that Glencoe grocery stores had cashed them, as did meat markets, hardware, drug, and clothing stores, machine shops, soft drink and beer parlors, restaurants, hospitals, liquor stores, jewelry shops, dry goods stores, auto supply and farm implement dealers, insurance, lumber, coal, plumbing, telephone companies, trucking and utility firms, grain elevators, a tile factory, and the county treasurer.

One of the reasons that labor editors practically never become editors of great metropolitan dailies was illustrated in a full page ad in the New York Times recently. The huge ad proclaimed a new perfume called GriGri and featured a drawing of a large bleary-eyed Indian who looked as though he had just drank three quarts of the stuff. Our argument is that no labor editor could ever be capable of such aromatic prose as this incredible bouquet: "We created GriGri because it will replace nicely the block buster and robot bomb; because someone may write soon again a 'What Price Glory' and because we dream that eventually Eve may remember to whisper again 'yours . . . very . . . truly'."

* * *

"The climate throughout the world has been getting warmer for the past half cenury," says the Commerce Dept. which apparently hasn't heard a thing about the coal strike.

What's New?

By *Edward Duch*

STEPPING BACKWARD

I'll take 1941.

Five years ago everything seemed to be going just fine. The people were on the march. They cared about voting. They had awakened to the fact that all was not rosy. They had been raising the devil and they continued to raise it.

Then came the war.

Times changed quickly. So did news, thinking and conversation. War was all we knew. So what happened?

Hysteria reigned, as always in wartime. Why not? Weren't our sons, brothers and friends involved? And so were we, directly or indirectly, sooner or later?

But the smart people, those suave gentlemen who carve the destines of their intellectual and social inferiors, who were to reap undreamed of profits from the bloody conflict which involved everybody but themselves and their families, never became the least bit hysterical about the war, except for purposes of demonstration.

"Don't do this! Don't do that!", they admonished the workers. "Make sacrifices!", we were told. There would be no wartime millionaires, and Labor would not have its prewar gains stolen. Sweet words, but meaningless.

WE SACRIFICED

So the workers sacrificed. Their wages were frozen. They worked where they were sent. They couldn't quit their jobs. But they could be fired. Management representatives filled the draft boards. The companies controlled deferments.

Almost everyone went to war. Company pets, and corporation attorneys and their assistants didn't. Influential families' sons didn't. They suddenly developed a yen for factory work and became "essential" overnight.

Finally the war ended. What it settled remains to be seen. Maybe it isn't really over. A lot of us are wondering.

The war cost plenty. It cost lives, money, and a lot of energy. It left us with dozens and dozens of men in Washington and in the state capitols who are either unfit to represent the people or unwilling to represent them. They sneaked into office while we were busy with the war.

The common man has been loaded down with a disproportionate share of the tax burden. Who has made an effort to correct this?

But the greatest worry facing us today is the problem of correcting the warped thinking caused by five years of steady, vicious propaganda.

Labor and its leadership in general have slipped into a dangerous rut. So have many of Labor's friends, foremost among whom is none other than Harmless Harry Truman, who "means well" but is weaker than circus lemonade.

ACTION NEEDED

The common man is going to have to grab the bull by the horns, and quickly, or his so-called "era" is going to be nothing but a noble thought.

Maybe Franklin D. Roosevelt wasn't "indispensable," but his successor certainly doesn't fill his shoes.

If Roosevelt had been alive the General Motors strike would not have lasted as long as it did.

Roosevelt would have "hit the stump" on V-J Day and stayed there with a series of messages to those who voted for him and his program. He would not have begged for mercy from his (and our) enemies. He would have fought them and possibly defeated them.

Appeasement and seeking after an appearance of "respectability" has cost Labor a lot. We had better take up where we left off in 1941, and quickly, because if we don't, we are likely to discover later that this was our last opportunity.

"I think we ought to quit operating on the legislative cadaver which is now before the Senate, and we should send it as decently as possible and as quickly as possible to a legislative mortuary."

—Senator LaFollette
On the Minimum Wage Bill

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Did you hear the big news about Harry Truman, Missouri statesman and President of the now disUnited States of America?

Poor Mr. Truman he just didn't have what it takes to go strikebreaking. In fact, he just doesn't seem to have what it takes—period. And now the whole country is set upon its well known ear as the battle of Washington and political hedgehopping goes merrily on.

And if poor Mr. Truman is up against it what about the rest of the country? Woe is us.

Accustomed to the strong leadership of the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the country does not appear to have reached the point where it can manage to get by under a president who does not play events and crises, but who is played by them.

Poor Mr. Truman. If it wasn't for the helluva mess the country was in we could take out or slightly soiled handkerchief and feel sorry for the man. As it is, we merely shake our heads, grab another one of his ill-advised acts and statements and proceed to hammer on the old anvil.

While on the subject of anvils, it is already apparent that the anvil chorus which was heard but faintly in the distance will now grow to an insistent and clamorous clanging and that each beat will bring an ever increasing din for the President's political scalp. Truly, it looks like poor Mr. Truman is going back to the heart of his constituency, good old Missouri, the show me state, just as soon as he has served out his sentence.

SHOWDOWN

Looking at the action taken by President Truman in addressing the nation last Friday night about the railroad strike and again Saturday afternoon when he asked Congress for "emergency" legislation to clip the wings of the workers, it appears like poor Mr. Truman was tricked and then completely double crossed by his own political advisors.

Convinced by some of his most trusted advisors, (the blind leaders of the blind) Mr. Truman was apparently convinced that now was the time to change his line.

Having arrived at the conclusion that now was the time for him to take his position, the President proceeded to pave the way for what was to follow. His speech of Friday night, the tip-off of what was to follow on Saturday, was the first step in a double barreled political blunder which is going to kick back with increasing violence as we go into the fall political campaign.

There can be no doubt that such astute politicians as the Honorable RATaft and others of his ilk were hoping that nothing woud occur between Friday night and Saturday afternoon to spoil the sport. And nothing did happen.

THE BLUNDER

No trains rolled. No railroader returned to work. No progress was made in the situation. No leadership was shown by the White House. And then came Saturday afternoon and a grim and stern Coolidge (pardon it please), I mean Truman, strode manfully into the House chamber. Looking neither right nor left, the President went to the speakers' dias, and there before his friends, his enemies, the reactionaries, the few progressives and the country-at-large, he proceeded to place his head upon the block.

Cheers and enthusiastic hand-clapping greeted each blow delivered by poor Mr. Truman upon the prostrate railroaders, but the cheers were not entirely from those who were glad to see organized labor taking a beating at the hands of the presidential strikebreaker. You can bet your small change that a good part of the volumn was made up of those who recognized the enormity of the political blunder the President was making and said to themselves, or maybe they said it to others, "there goes poor Mr. Truman."

Obviously, Mr. Truman was tricked. Despite his long experience in politics, he had not absorbed sufficient political wisdom to distinguish the difference between leading and being led and the President was not doing the leading.

Some day we may be able to discover who led President Truman to the sacrificial altar. Some day we may read or hear of the brilliantly planned and well executed coup whereby a President of the United States (President William Taft did the same thing without being tricked) committed political suicide.

KINDLY OMIT FLOWERS

It's a shame that poor Mr. Truman had to contribute his bit to his own political downfall, but as Caesar once remarked in a witty moment "the dies is cast" and then went on to whip the daylights out of his enemies. But Mr. Truman isn't any Caesar and he isn't going to whip anybody except the railroad workers and then not for long.

Proof of the double cross comes in the opposition to the "draft" program proposed by the President, because his political enemies see in it the giving of too much power to the chief executive. That's just the excuse. The actual fact probably is that the President's political opposition recognizes their opportunity to do a hatchet job and will merrily hack away, until his political future, bled white by the blows, passes into the Limbo of frustrated and lost political hopes.

There will be few flowers and many dry eyes as the political ghost of President Truman is laid to rest, with the chief mourners his good pals from Missouri who will be compelled to go to work. And if labor would have it within its power to write an epitaph it would inscribe it thus:

HERE LIES THE POLITICAL GHOST OF A MAN WHO PASSED FROM POLITICAL LIFE IN A VAIN ENDEAVOR TO FILL THE SHOES OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

On Perfection

By *Ruth Taylor*

I don't know how you feel about it, but I'm getting fed up with this talk about "You can't have perfection," "You must compromise."

Why?

When you went to school were you supposed to be satisfied with getting just a passing grade? You were not! At least if your family were like mine, you weren't.

When you have your watch fixed, what would you think of the watch maker who told you it lost only fifteen minutes a day and that was good enough?

I'm tired of excusing people for being late, or rude, or for putting expediency before common loyalty. And I'm tired of overlooking in groups or nations what would be considered unforgivable in individuals.

There is a phrase in Measure for Measure that I like. (What would one do without Shakespeare?) It is "He was ever precise in promise keeping."

I'd like to know some people like that. I think that what this country needs is not "Radicalism" or "Reaction." It is a returning to the old copy book slogans that, dinned into our people, made of us a strong and honest nation.

Horse trading it all right—but wooden nutmegs were laughed out of business years ago—when experience, that best of teachers, proved that they just weren't good business.

Utopia is not only necessary, but inevitable. It is just as important to be right as to do right. There is no reason why we should accept the shoddy in life any more than in dress.

In a recent Herald-Tribune there was an article on "America's New World Role," by Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, which I wish everyone could read. I can't reprint it in full, but I quote from it: "No civilization can survive that places happiness above perfection or ranks pleasure before duty. . . . If we do not restore the supremacy of character over intelligence, our civilization is doomed. And in our brilliant inventions such as airplanes and atomic bombs we have the instruments to hasten the collective suicide of a world that has lost its moral balance."

"This program smacks just a little too much of the tactics that are being used by the government to regiment our people. I am afraid (it) will be used to intensify rationing, price control and other regimentation." — Rep. Frederick C. Smith (R., Ohio), discussing the President's voluntary food conservation program.

* * *

"I charge that the motives (of the real estate lobby) are to perpetuate the housing shortage in order to continue to gain speculative profits . . . at the expense of veterans."

—Wilson Wyatt,
Housing Expediter

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

The rights which labor has today were not just given to us. Every one of the rights which labor exercises to make or retain social gains were won only after a long and hard struggle. It is true that great progress was made under the Roosevelt Administration, but this progress was made only over the vigorous opposition of the friends and champions of the employer group.

The employer group has a lot of money and is able to get its spokesmen elected to public office. In theory it is true that people who hold public office are obligated to serve the public welfare. Yet, most everyone recognizes that in a practical sense, public officials serve the interests of those groups who put them in office.

Labor is now in the midst of a struggle to bring wages in line with the cost of living. Viewed with a long-range perspective it can be seen that high wages and low prices increase purchasing power, and thus enable the manufacturers to sell more goods.

With high wages and reasonable prices, the overall profit is more than it would be with low wages and high prices. The record verifies this, because more goods sold at a low price means a larger overall profit than less goods sold at a high price. It must be recognized, however, that the employer class as a whole is short sighted and does not view the situation with a long range perspective.

AGAINST LABOR

The employer group and its spokesmen in the national and state legislatures are resolved to make it more difficult to secure wage increases by curbing the rights of organized labor and also to abolish or emasculate price control legislation.

It would seem that the people who work for wages (who certainly comprise the majority of the population) would recognize this attack on their welfare and put up an effective fight to save labor's rights and preserve price control.

The fact is, however, that the American workers as a group have a "Let George do it" attitude. George or no one else except the workers themselves can save the gains that have already been made.

There is only one way of preserving our gains—Mr. and Mrs. Citizen-Worker of America must send letters and post cards to let our legislators know that we expect them to oppose legislation which would take away any of labor's rights. We must also let them know that we expect them to support social legislation designed to provide full employment, adequate social security safeguards and protection of civil rights for all.

SUPPORT

We must make it clear to the elected representatives that if they fail to vote in favor of legislation to improve our welfare we do not intend to support them for public office.

In the last analysis public officials will respond to the desires of those who elect them to public office. This means that if some public officials vote against the interests of the people, it is because they are put and kept in office by the wealthy minority.

Despite their wealth, the employer class is outnumbered by the workers and plain people. As soon as we start marking X's on ballots in greater numbers the legislative bodies will start passing legislation designed to serve the interests of the people.

Getting out the progressive vote is the primary task of PAC. It can be done, but the job requires an active membership large enough to acquaint the people with our legislative program. Join the PAC now. See the PAC representative at your Local or shop, or come to the PAC office at 425 Winthrop St. and sign up. Then become active in our crusade to obtain greater security through passage of social legislation.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Last week I outlined a three-point legislative program which I believe we should initiate and continue to work for until we have obtained the gains which we desire.

In that program I listed three points as follows:

1. Legislation making it mandatory for all employers to pay their employes for six legal holidays.

2. Legislation to pay the unemployed 80 per cent of their average earnings while they are unemployed.

3. Legislation similar to that now in force in Pennsylvania paying strikers unemployment compensation after six weeks.

PAID HOLIDAYS

When national holidays were set aside, they were for the purpose of honoring a day of national significance.

It is my opinion that no holiday has ever been designated with the idea in mind of penalizing the workers one day's wages.

National holidays have been designated for the purpose of honoring the men and women of our nation who have sacrificed their lives in the wars fought by our people, to celebrate our independence; to honor labor and to give thanks for the blessings of the harvest.

Two holidays, Christmas and New Years, while they are basically recognized as religious days are also considered national holidays and have been so designated.

More employers are coming to recognize the wisdom of paying their workers for the holidays and each year additional contracts are written in this city and other places in which the employer agrees to pay his employes for the six holidays.

While the practice is on the increase for employers to pay for the holidays, it is our belief that there will always be some who will refuse to go along with the majority and extend this grant to their employers. For this reason, it is my belief that the paid holidays should become a matter of legislation and be favorably acted on by the state legislature.

I have no doubt that before long most of the employers will recognize the workers' right to a day's pay on holidays in their contracts for the trend is definitely in that direction, however, a law to that effect would not affect the employers who had seen the wisdom of granting holiday pay to their workers, but would force the others who require laws to make them do anything, go along with their more liberal fellow-employers.

It is my belief that such legislation could be obtained and would be possible if we would seek the support of the state legislature and create public opinion favorable to such a law. To work for such legislation and get it would be of as much value to the workers as a successful strike.

This is a point in a legislative program to which organized labor should devote its attention now and in the future until it is won. It is a gain which would aid the workers in their efforts to increase their security and at the same time would have a tendency to create better labor-management relations.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

In the past week, we have seen some unprecedented activities on the Labor Front. At the same time, I feel that propaganda against Labor has hit a new high. Whenever the public is showered with headlines day after day referring only to strike action without giving any reference or significance to the causes thereof or to management's provocation, we certainly must feel that Labor has to fight all the harder in order to better its status within our country.

I feel that Labor undoubtedly has a greater amount of voice in the running of our country than it ever has had before in my working lifetime. It is because of this that opposing elements devote so much of their time and money in propagandizing against Labor. Yet, I would estimate that about 95 per cent of the population of our country should be placed in a category of laboring people.

The handling of the railroad strike was actually done in such a way that only money became involved in its exchange for the same or a lower living standard with little or no other improvement for the lives of the railroad workers. The increase in pay which they were forced to accept will mean nothing to them if "Big Business" has its way in taking off all controls on prices. The real issues of better working conditions which are the same as better living conditions actually have been denied them.

The coal miners and their dispute remains to be settled. My personal feelings relative to the Welfare Fund are that such funds would be much better if they were broadened in their scope so that everyone could enjoy the protection which would be derived under such a plan. In other words, a "Cradle to the Grave Social Security Program," adequate for the protection and security of the citizens of our country, should be our goal as working people. I have always felt that under craft unions, certain workers benefited at the expense of others using the excuse of knowledge and ability.

I do not feel that in the coal situation one group of citizens of our Country should benefit when we know that the pattern of cost will be passed on to others without the same benefit. I want to emphasize the fact that I believe the issue is justified and that these benefits should be given to people. I only feel that they should not be segregated, that every man should benefit.

Stanwyck, Cummings A Riot In New Film A Love-ly Moment In Paramount's Delight

by Burny Zawodny

Robert Cummings hilariously strives to catch Barbara Stanwyck with her boots off throughout the entire running time of Paramount's modern comedy-romance, "The Bride Wore Boots," which opened at the Paramount Theatre with Diana Lynn also starred. In other words, Bob objects to sharing Barbara's affections with the horses she adores, and which he adores with equal zest. He finally succeeds in proving himself the more desirable of the two, but only after a series of riotously funny episodes culminating in a horse race finish which is nothing short of cyclonic in humor.

Burny Zawodny

In the film, Bob and Barbara are married, have a fine home, are deeply in love, and are unhappy. Bob is a novelist whose books on the Old South bring him the constant attentions of ladies belonging to historical organizations. Barbara, resentfully, devotes herself almost entirely to her horses, her goal in life being to win a classic steeplechase cup. Cummings cannot abide horses, and is jealous of the expert equestrian, Patric Knowles, who is their neighbor.

Into this highly charged atmosphere comes further complications in the form (hubba, hubba) of Diana Lynn, young and flirtatious member of an Old South society, whose interest in Cummings leans more toward love than legend. She manages to lure Bob into a few embarrassing situations, causing Barbara to pack up and leave. It is Bob's desperate attempt to win her back, by riding in the steeplechase, that brings about the uproariously funny ending.

Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Cummings prove themselves an expert comedy team in "The Bride Wore Boots," and the glamorous Stanwyck is as lovely and alluring in smart riding habits as she is in the flimsy negligee with which she charms Cummings in a particularly amusing scene. Diana Lynn's heart is still young and gay, but there is definitely more maturity in the twinkle in her eyes.

The fine supporting cast includes, in addition to the handsome Mr. Knowles, Peggy Wood, brilliant stage star of "Blithe Spirit" fame, the late Robert Benchley, whose inimitable brand of humor will be sorely missed in the future, and Willie Best, popular Negro comedian.

Produced by Seton I. Miller and directed by Irving Pichel, "The Bride Wore Boots" is an original screenplay by Dwight Mitchell Wiley.

Beery Wins Fight To Protect Game

HOLLYWOOD — Thanks to Wallace Beery, the wild life of Jackson Hole, Wyoming, no longer is threatened with extinction by hunters.

For years the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star has campaigned for a law setting aside the area adjacent to his mountain ranch as a game preserve. He was notified recently on the set of "The Mighty McGurk" that his efforts have been successful.

Gov. Lester C. Hunt, officially named the area a state park after hearing Beery's warning that, unless steps were taken to prevent it, the animals of Jackson Hole forest would all be killed off.

Filming A-Bomb Story Gigantic Hollywood Job

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—One of the biggest production preparation tasks in Hollywood history is drawing to a close. As Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Beginning Or The End," story of the atom bomb, nears its starting date, a job comparable to that which preceded such pictures as "Gone With The Wind" and "Ben Hur" is being completed in record time.

Stupendous Research

First came a staggering amount of research, followed by careful preparation of the screenplay by three of Hollywood's ace writers. Next was the construction of the sets to duplicate the many famous atomic development sites and the gathering of thousands of props, including much scientific and military equipment.

Still another huge undertaking in which Director Norman Taurog and Producer Sam Marx now are engaged is the casting of 83 speaking roles in their film. All but three of these will be filled by men.

The casting of such real-life figures as the late President Roosevelt, President Truman, Major General Leslie R. Groves and various leading scientists poses yet another problem. The studio is currently making exhaustive tests to fill these important roles.

Bomb's Shap A Puzzle

Some of Hollywood's largest and most authentically reproduced sets now are being readied for the start of filming. Camera crews already been working at Oak Ridge, Los Alamos, N. M., Hanford, Wash., in Building in Washington, D. C., and at Columbia and Chicago Universities.

Not the least troublesome of the questions still confronting the movie makers is the one concerning the atom bomb itself. Ever since Hiroshima, the world has wondered what it looks like.

For security reasons, description of the shape or size of the bomb have not been released.

OFF TO SLOW START

The first six plays William Bendix, one of the star of Paramount's "Two Years Before The Mast,, appeared in on Broadway were all flops. Then he have his hit performance in "Time Of Your Life," which brought him a Hollywood contract.

Star Saves Place For Ex-Roommate

HOLLYWOOD — Before the war took them away from the Hollywood scene six years ago, David Niven and Robert Coote shared bachelor's abode at Santa Monica, their domicile being known as "Cirhossis by the Sea."

Niven, resuming his American screen career in "The Perfect Marriage," Hal Wallis production for Paramount, recently announced that he and Coote are again house mates.

"I own the place in Brentwood which I got for my wife and two children when they came from England," the actor explained. "Bob got in from London the other day and was hard put to it for living quarters. I've made him our star boarder by renting him a spare bedroom.

Broadway Actor To Mimic Stars

HOLLYWOOD — Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Bing Crosby will all be on Broadway this summer—though this is probably news to them.

Broadway star John Hoyt, whose deft impersonations of famous folk made him the favorite of Manhattan cafe society, has just completed a role in Paramount's "O. S. S." his first film. While in Hollywood he studied the mannerism of studio celebrities, and his impressions of the cinema celebs will be featured in a Broadway musical now in preparation for summer production.

Prior to coming to Hollywood, Hoyt was co-starred with such theater headliners as Katherine Cornell and Orson Welles.

Star Plans Visit To Native Land

HOLLYWOOD—Michele Morgan, wearing a new and decidedly becoming shoulder length hairdo, paid a visit on Teresa Wright on the set of Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady."

Miss Morgan told Miss Wright, Ray Milland, Virginia Field and director Lewis Allen about her approaching visit to France. She plans to leave Hollywood soon, and besides seeing her family once more, she'll also do a picture in Paris. "What about your husband, Bill Marshall and child here " Teresa asked.

"Oh, I'll be back within a few months," the French star said.

It was her first visit to a studio in over a year.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Spots Before Your Eyes

LINDA CHRISTIAN was spotted by an eagle-eyed M-G-M talent scout, while modeling in a Beverly Hills fashion show. She finds being in films "exciting" and looks forward to her first spot in "Holiday In Mexico."

Veteran Actors Teamed For First Time In Film

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Wallace Beery and Edward Arnold will be teamed for the first time on the screen, although both started their film careers more than 30 years ago at the Essanay Studio in Chicago and both have long been under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Arnold has been named for a major role in Beery's newest starrer at M-G-M, "The Mighty McGurk." He'll portray the owner of a Bowery barroom who blackmails Beery, an ex-prize-fighter.

He joined Essanay in 1915 to succeed Francis X. Bushman as a star at the studio. He appeared in more than 40 pictures. Beery was signed by Essanay in 1913, starring in comedies.

Arnold recently completed "Three Wise Fools" and is currently winding up his assignment in "My Brother Who Talked to Horses."

Pals To Mark Durante's Thirty Years As Actor

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Jimmy Durante is set to start his 30th year as an entertainer with one of the best screen roles of his career in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical, "It Happened in Brooklyn," which co-stars Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson.

The start of the production will coordinate with the celebration planned to fete Durante's more than a quarter century in show business.

"It Happened In Brooklyn," to be filmed in Technicolor, will give the comedian equal opportunities to both act and sing new hit numbers.

Olivia de Havilland Gags With Director

HOLLYWOOD — Olivia de Havilland, where a joke is concerned, can give it out and take it with the best of them.

On the first day's shooting of Paramount's "To Each His Own," the star's dressing room was crammed with flowers. One of the particularly striking bouquets bore the name of Sidney Lanfield. The envelope was addressed to Miss de Havilland. Inside, however, the message read: "This is really for Lily May, one of my favorite people." Lily May is Olivia's negro maid.

An hour later, on the set of "The Trouble With Women," the picture Lanfield is directing, there came a messenger boy bearing a huge cactus plant. Lanfield opened the note addressed to him. It read: "No matter what people say about you, I like you. Olivia."

"That ought to fix him," Olivia was gloating to herself as the plant was delivered.

Back came a communication from Lanfield: "Would you care for a personally autographed photograph of me sitting on the cactus?"

Olivia was afraid to answer, for fear Lanfield would go through with the idea.

"He won't stop at anything for a laugh," she said.

Build Famous Ship For Special Scene

HOLLYWOOD — The Queen Mary, built in a week, had made a landing on Paramount's Stage 8, for scenes in "Suddenly It's Spring."

A huge section of the ship's side was reproduced in actual size and placed on rollers, so that it eased up to a New York dock for the disembarkation of troops and a group of G. I. war brides escorted by Paulette Goddard, playing a WAC captain.

Mitchell Leisen is director of the Claude Binyon production.

BRACKEN'S UNDERSTUDY

On the set of "Ladies' Man" recently its top star, Eddie Bracken, recalled that when he was the lead on Broadway in "Too Many Girls" his understudy was Van Johnson; yes, the star of today.

IT'S TRUE!* By Wiley Padan

LAURITZ MELCHIOR
METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR HAS BEEN KNIGHTED BY KING CHRISTIAN OF DENMARK!
KATHRYN GRAYSON
WAS SELECTED AS THE "SWEETHEART of SIGMA CHI" FRATERNITY AT ALBION COLLEGE.(INCIDENTLY THAT FAMOUS SWEETHEART SONG WAS WRITTEN AT ALBION.)
JUNE ALLYSON and PETER LAWFORD
ARE ROMANTICALLY TEAMED IN MGM's MUSICAL DELIGHT "TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON"
JUNE'S FAVORITE SPORT IS SAILING.
JIMMY DURANTE
HAS HIS FAMOUS "SCHNOZZOLA" COPYRIGHTED!
IT'S COLOSSAL I TELL YUH
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
"TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON"—MAT 2X

IT'S TRUE! that a hand-forged sword presented to Lauritz Melchior by the former mayor of New York, Fiorello La Guardia, is used by the opera star in M-G-M's "Two Sisters From Boston".

La Guardia gave Melchior the sword, a copy of an old Danish viking weapon in the N. Y. Museum on the occasion of Melchior's 100th performance of "Siegfried" at the Metropolitan Opera Feb. 22, 1935. "Two Sisters From Boston" will soon be on the screen at Loew's.

Loew's VALENTINE DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
MGM'S MUSICAL DELIGHT!
SHE MAKES MUSIC! HE MAKES FUN! SHE MAKES LOVE!
MGM's "TWO SISTERS From BOSTON"
KATHRYN GRAYSON · JUNE ALLYSON
LAURITZ MELCHIOR · JIMMY DURANTE
PETER LAWFORD
Songs: "Down By The Ocean" "Down Home, Your Mudder's Callin'" "After The Show" and other hit tunes!
Plus FEATURETTES

PARAMOUNT NOW LATE FEATURE EVERY SAT. AT 11:30 P. M.
BOB CATCHES BABS WITH HER BOOTS OFF!
BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT CUMMINGS
DIANA LYNN
in Paramount's Racy Hit
"THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"
with PATRIC KNOWLES
WILLIE BEST and
ALBERT, The Loable Horse

PRINCESS NOW
THE COWBOYS ARE HERE!
Gene AUTRY in 'Rancho Grande'
Roy ROGERS in 'Song Of Arizona'

ESQUIRE DOORS OPEN DAILY 11:15 A. M.
Now
A Distinguished Motion Picture Returns to Thrill You Anew!
STARRING JOAN FONTAINE
LAURENCE OLIVIER
WITH GEORGE SANDERS
JUDITH ANDERSON
"Rebecca"

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Pag Six TOLEDO, OHIO, MAY 31, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

The recent appointment of Theodore "Ted" Lyons, as manager, brings to a climax a baseball career which has extended over a period of over 24 years—all with the Chicago White Sox of the American League.

Ted is now 45 years old and he has been a winning pitcher for the Chicagoans regardless of the team's varied misfortunes. He throws right and bats either right or left handed. Lyons plans to confine his labors to the multiplicity of tasks facing a manager although he will remain on the active player list—at least temporarily.

"Birdie" Rule

Ted began his baseball career as an infielder in sandlot leagues, but took up pitching shortly after entering Baylor University, in Waco, Texas. It was while he was attending Baylor that he was first noticed by the White Sox, who were training nearby. Catcher Ray Schalk worked out with the boy wonder one afternoon on the campus and what he saw impressed him so much that he advised the late "Kid" Gleason, then White Sox manager, and Ted was signed to a contract.

Lyons spent several years in developing his famous "knuckle ball" to augment his fast one. With this new pitch he worked up to his brilliant record of 1942. In that year he finished all of his twenty starts, winning fourteen of them, while leading the league with an earned run average of 2.10.

In September of that year, he enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps and reported to Quantico, Virginia, for training. He returned to Navy Pier in Chicago where he assisted Dick Hanley in establishing the Combat Conditioning Program. The next year, Ted was promoted to Captain and then sent to the South Pacific where he served for two years.

Now after a brilliant service and playing career he is embarked on a new one as manager. Chicago fans will not forget his no-hitter in 1926 against Boston, nor the two seasons he topped the league in shutouts, nor any of the innumerable records he hung up during his 24 years with the Chicago White Sox.

* * *

There are places for several softball players in the Local 12 League. Pitchers especially are needed. If you want to play and your Unit doesn't have a team, send your name to the Local 12 Recreation Department and arrangements will be made for you to play softball.

* * *

A great friendship was built up following a basketball game played at the YMCA in 1928. The score still stands as an all-time low as the Elm A. C. beat the Cheyfitz Plumbers in a class "C" tournament, 4 to 2. But speaking of the friendship, the two captains were Michael "Mike" Damas, a member of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, and candidate for the Ohio State Legislature, and Ed Cheyfitz, who was chairman of the Die Casting Council, CIO, who spent most of the game roughing-up each other and forgetting about the score. To this day, these two ex-captains enjoy a friendship which grows more solid with the years.

Men's All-Stars Will Practice Wednesday

The 1946 edition of the Local 12 Men's All-Star softball team will begin practice at Waite Hi field, East Broadway and Mott Avenue, at 6 p. m., on Wednesday, June 5.

Manager Harry Hyatt is asking all former Local 12 players to attend the practice session on that date, and also any new members who wish to try out for a position on the team.

The Local 12 All-Star team won the Northwestern Ohio District championship and was runner up in the Ohio State tournament at Columbus last year. This year, Manager Hyatt is determined to bring the Ohio State title back to Toledo.

BASEBALL

The Local 12 baseball team will play the Unitcast Corp. outfit Sunday, at Sterling Field, the game commencing at 3 P. M.

Manager Paul Beamer announces that Carl Wilson, who won a 14-inning game last Sunday in Perrysburg, will get the mound assignment against the Unitcasters, and will be supported by the regular Local 12 lineup.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JUNE 4,, AT 6:30 P. M.

Mather Spring vs. Toledo Tools at Wilson No. 1.
Toledo Scales vs Save Electric at Wilson No. 2.
DeVilbiss Mfg. vs P. A. C. at Beatty No. 1.
Spicer Unit vs Gordon Bumper at Beatty No. 2.
National Supply vs Hall Mfg. at Willys No. 1.
Willys-Overland vs Champion Spark Plug at Willys No. 3.
Industrial Rubber vs Acklin Stamping at Willys No. 4.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, AT 6:30 P. M.

Spicer Unit vs Acklin Stamping at Wilson No. 1.
Toledo Tools vs P. A. C. at Wilson No. 2.
Gordon Bumper vs Mather Spring at Wilson No. 3.
Save Electric vs Industrial Rubber at Highland No. 1.
Champion Spark Plug vs Toledo Scale at Highland No. 2.
Willys-Overland vs Hall Mfg. at Willys No. 3.
National Supply vs DeVilbiss at Willys No. 4

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

SEVERAL THOUSAND MORE PHEASANTS THAN LAST YEAR WILL BE TURNED OUT THIS FALL.
MORE THAN 40,000 PHEASANT CHICKS WILL BE SENT TO COOPERATIVE GROWERS THIS SUMMER.
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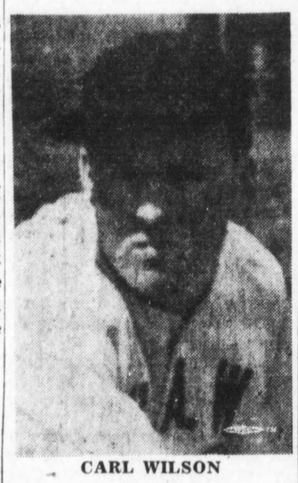
ANYONE WISHING TO RAISE PHEASANTS ON THIS BASIS SHOULD FIRST CONTACT THEIR LOCAL COUNTY GAME PROTECTOR. JUNE 1 IS THE FINAL DATE FOR APPLICATION

Local 12 Takes 14-Inning Game

In a game which was knotted until the 14th inning, the Local 12 baseball team emerged with a victory over the powerful Schmidt's Chevrolet nine in a regular Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation contest, Sunday in Perrysburg. The score was tied at 5 each going into the fifth extra-inning when the Local 12 heavy artillery collected three runs for the 8 to 5 win.

Much credit for the great victory is due Carl Wilson, who twirled the entire game for Local 12, allowing but ten hits and striking out fifteen opposing batsmen. Wilson displayed marvelous control and allowed no walks to the Schmidt players. The opposing pitcher was Johnny Pustay, who had previously won three games for the Perrysburg lads.



CARL WILSON

Johnny Mertes, batterymate of Wilson, performed like a big leaguer behind the plate and was instrumental in the fine performance of the Local 12 moundsman. Besides catching a good game, Mertes got two hits, one a double. Other Local 12 players to get doubles were Fred Hakius and Paul Beamer.

The Local 12 team now stands at the top of the American League with two wins and no losses and Manager Paul Beamer predicts that when the season is over, the Unionmen will repeat their feat of pre-war days when they won the championship of the same division in the City Federation.

The Local 12 baseball team will play the fast stepping Unitcast nine at 3 p. m., Sunday at Sterling Field. The public is invited to attend the game.

Girls' All-Stars Going Strong

Practice will be resumed next week for the Local 12 Girls' All-Star softball team. The Tuesday session, at 6 p. m., will be held at Willys park diamond No. 6, and the Friday practice will be at the same hour at Beatty park No. 1.

The Girls' All-Sar team will be entered in the Softball Federation, conducted by the City Recreation Department.

Any member of Local 12, or anyone of his or her family is eligible to try out for the team.

At long last, Michigan conservation department fish authorities have indisputable proof that smallmouth bass may be taken on hook and line in winter.

Local 12 Athletic Club Battlers

These are the boys who will be seen in action on the Local 12 fight program, Monday at 8 p. m., in Civic Auditorium. The boxers pictured above are, left, Harvey Dusseau, son of Chet Dusseau, former well-known fighter of yesteryear, and Norman Smith who reminds some of the old timers of the fistic prowess of Tiger Flowers. In the circle is Tito Clarey, who has built up a fine following by his ability to outbox his opponents and also by his clean behavior in the ring.

Good Games Played In Softball League

In the first overtime game of the Local 12 Softball League of the 1946 season, the Gordon Bumper team bested a determined Industrial Rubber outfit by the score of 7 to 6 Friday in Wilson Park. Bud Wodarski was the winning pitcher after he was placed in hot water several times by the Industrial batters.

Skip Stevens pitched the Mather Springs to a 10-to-9 victory over the strong National Supply nine, but the outcome of the contest was not determined until thelast half of the ninth inning when Stevens slammed a homerun, driving in two mates ahead of him. Each team made 10 hits, but the one made by Stevens was responsible for the margin of victory.

The DeVilbiss Unit piled up 10 runs on nine hits against six runs and four hits for the luckless Champion Spark Plug softballers in a contest which was sparked by the fine pitching of Val Warcol. Besides allowing only four hits to the enemy batsmen, Warcol collected three out of three for himself.

In a game which should take some kind of a record for high total scores, the Hall Mfg. team gathered enough hits to score seven runs in the last inning to nose out the Toledo Tools by the large total of 23 runs to 22. It was one of those contests which can be described only by the phrase, "Wotta game!"

The powerful PAC team kept up its murderous assault on opposing teams by trouncing the Willys-Overland boys by the overwhelming score of 17 to 2. In this slugfest, Pitcher Gordon held the Willys batters to two scattered hits, the runs being scored on errors. It was a case of the Willys players having one of those nights when no one seemed to connect with the ball.

The Acklin Stamping boys finally broke the jinx which has been hounding them, when they defeated the Save Electric nine in a well-played game. The final score was 7 to 3, with Paul Sunday on the winning side of a good pitchers' duel.

In other scheduled games, the Spicer Unit team won by a forfeit over the Auto-Lite outfit when the latter failed to make an appearance on time. The Toledo Scales also were credited with a victory over the Porcelain Enamel boys when they did not show up for the contest.

Game Hearing Set

The annual game hearing has been set for June 13 in the State Office Bldg., Columbus, it was announced today by Emory Beetham, chairman of the Ohio Conservation Commission. The hearing, required by law, will give farmer and sportsmen representatives from the seven conservation districts in the state the opportunity to express the views on game regulations arising from earlier hearings held by farmers and sportsmen in the 88 counties of the state.

Gloves Champ Coming; First Bout 8:00 P. M.

Everything is in readiness for the Local 12 boxing show to be presented to the fight fans of Toledo Monday night, June 3, in Civic Auditorium when Jerry Heminger, of Fremont, will meet Paul Simpson, the middleweight Golden Gloves champion of Cleveland, in the main bout of five rounds. The first bout will go on at 8:00 p. m.

The boxing program will be dedicated to the Toledo Scale Unit and the semi-final bout of five rounds will be between Art Rae, lightheavy fighter, and member of the Unit, and Carl "Buddy" Mays, of the Douglass Center, who is said to have won 36 out of 38 fights, including the championship of the European Theater of Operations in India.

The rest of the card will be found elsewhere on this page. There will be many new faces on the 10-bout card.

Those who have been appointed by the Local 12 Boxing Committee to officiate at the fights are Referees Joe Lohman, Red MacDonald, Laverne Keller and Lloyd Bennett. The judges, who have had considerable experience in this particular line, even to Golden Gloves officiating, are Jack Brady, Jack Cronin and Jim Patterson. The timekeepers who have been selected are Eddie Krauss and Maurice Monetta.

It is the policy of the Local 12 Athletic Club to present boxing shows at the Civic Auditorium on the first Monday of each month during the summer months and will be followed by weekly shows thereafter.

Spring Football Practice Ends

NOTRE DAME, Ind., May 31 Saturday, June 1, will be the date of the annual Varsity-Old Timers game signifying the end of spring football practice at Notre Dame, it was announced by Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Frank Leahy. The contest, as in pre-war days, will be staged in the Notre Dame stadium.

The game serves the dual purpose of giving the boys about to be graduated one more chance to play in the Notre Dame stadium, and allows the coaches to observe the reactions of the coming season's prospects under actual game conditions.

LOCAL 12 FIGHT CARD

The following is the fight card to be offered to Toledo boxing fans by the Local 12 Athletic Club Monday, June 3, in Civic Auditorium. The First bout will be at 8 P. M.

The main event—at 5 rounds — middleweight division — Jerry Heminger, Fremont, vs. Paul Simpson, Cleveland.

The semi-final — at 5 rounds—light-heavyweight division—Art Rae, Local 12 A. C., vs. Carl "Buddy" Mays, Douglass Center.

Other bouts on the card —Tito Clarey, Local 12 A. C., vs. Donald Knill, Detroit; Fred Stiebler, Murphy A. C., vs. Leland Strahm, Carey; Harvey Dusseau, Local 12 A. C., vs. Martin Gilday, Highland Park; Norman Smith, Local 12 A. C., vs. Paul Bitonti, Detroit; Bill Spafford, Local 12 A. C., vs. Joe Cook, Libbey High School; Bobby Studer, Local 12 A. C., vs. George Lucas, Highland Park; Johnny Wozniak, YMCA, vs. Rugiello Romero, Toledo; Nimrod Bowman, Cleveland, vs. Farrell Reid, Douglass Center; Dick Stemple, Local 12 A. C., vs. Jimmy Miller, Toledo.

SUPPORT!

Fans, support your Local 12 baseball team! The team is made up of fine players and will win the games, but your support in cheering them on to victory is needed. Attend the games for clean, healthy entertainment.

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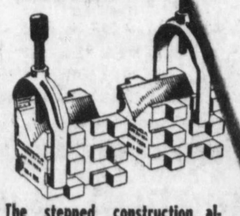
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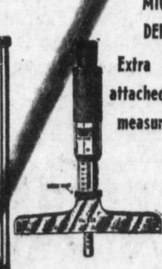
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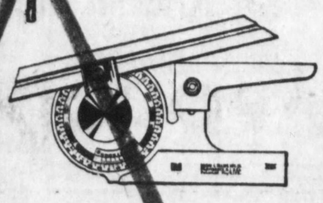
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